CHICKS MOVE OVER TO MOBILE TO MEET BEARS

Roy Weakens, But Is Permitted to Remain in and Take His Beating-Toss Off Five-Run Lead.

last six innings, winning the game 10 to 5. New Orleans went into the Southern lead by vinning Weinerday, as Atlanta lost. Fentress didn't have a Atlanta lost. Fentress didn't have a fining and should have been removed from the hill if Cy Barger wanted to win the ball game. He was saved in the early innings by his mattes, who in the last rounds presented such a frazzaed and punk brand of fielding hat the Fels scored almost at will. Manda, Corway and Lewis were the chief of fendacies. This tric committed a number of errors that do not appear in the box score, being counted as hits by the New Orleans official scorer, who gives anything a hit that the fielders fail to retire a runner on, regardless of how rank the boot.

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EX-8. L. PLAYERS IN TEXAS.

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The Pels started in the fourth when Sullivan and Gilbert singled and Deberty lifted a sacrifice fly to Carroll which let Sully in. In the fifth, after one was gone, Agnew singled and Torkelson hoisted to Conway, who muffed the ball. Daniels lifted to High and Daubert walked, filling the bags. Sullivan hit to Manda, who booted the ball and then threw it wild to second, Agnew and Torkelson going over, Dunbert taking third and Sullivan to second. Gilbert doubled to center and Daubert and Sullivan countee.

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NOTHER GAME OF HASEBALL HAS BEEN LOST by the Chicks because of Manager Cy Bargor's failure to yank a faltering pitcher. In New Orleans Wednesday the Tribe went out and staked Roy Fentress, Memphis spitball pitcher, to a five-run lead. But Roy was wobbling like a drunken roustabout and the Pels started bombarding him with all sorts of drives. It was apparent, say reports from New Uricans, that Roy was through after the fourth, as he barely got by

EW ORLEANS, La., Aug.
7.—Five runs that looked as big as a schooner of real suda, failed to prove a sufficient lead for Roy Fentress, Chick spitballer, here Wednesday, and the Peis came from behind and scored 10 markers in the came from behind and scored 10 markers in the maines, winning the game it out, to win if he can, and to take his medicine if he loses. It's time it out, to win if he can, and to take his medicine if he loses. It's time that this evil was corrected, for it has already materially hurt the Chicks that this evil was corrected, for it has already materially hurt the Chicks that this evil was corrected, for it has already materially hurt the Chicks that this evil was corrected, for it has already materially hurt the Chicks that this evil was corrected, for it has already materially hurt the Chicks that this evil was corrected, for it has already materially hurt the Chicks that this evil was corrected.

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Harper, the left-handed young man of the Washington Senators. Babe hits them all-except Harry.

THEY'RE MISSING BLOCK.

George Block, who did the receiving for the Chicks for several weeks, and who was decorated with the insignia of the Ancient Order of the Tinware, is being sadly missed by the Tribe at present. With Red Smith out of the game and with the club depending upon young George Bischoff, the club is in bad shape, for there can be no denying the fact that any ball club needs a steady mackstop, one who has had experience and who has gone through the mill. Block was just such a man. He had few bases stolen on him, except when some of the Chicks' slow wind-up pitchers were performing, and all in all his work was of the gilt-edged variety. The club could very handly use Block at present.

Red Smith stated that he'd never again go behind the bat after he had apparently recovered from his first injury. He said he would be an outfielder from here on. But the weakness back of the plate was so apparent that we'll bet anything from the family album to the alarm clock that Red asked Cy Barger to let him go back there and work, even if it was taking a chance.

See, the new Red outfielder, played left field from the fourth inning. He was up three times without getting a hit Licked By Bernie be an outfielder from here on. But the weakness back of the plate

work, even if it was taking a chance.

That's the kind of ball player Red is. He's out there to help win those ball games in every way possible, and is to be commended for going in and taking a losing chance on getting injured all over again.

Jack Britton and Ted Lewis only recently celebrated their twen-

BIG BAN JOHNSON IN A JAM.

Byron Bancroft Johnson, president of the American league, and for many years the czar of the national game, finds himself up to his eyebrows in a predicament. When the Carl Mays case came up, and after the recalcitrant pitcher had been suspended by Ban, the officials of the New York Yanks, Messrs. Huston and Ruppert, gave out the startling information that Johnson was financially interested in the Cleveland club.

To date President Johnson has neither denied nor affirmed the accusation. His silence in the matter makes it appear that he is really financially interested in the Indians, which, if true, would make it a dead certainty that Ban is due to hit the skids. The constitution of organized baseball reads that no president of a league can be finan-cially interested in any club and that in assuming the office of president he must dispose of his holdings. This is necessary to insure fairness in all decisions that the league president might be called upon to

It seems that Big Ban has been putting one over on his fellow magnates, but he has been apparently caught with the goods. It will be interesting to await the developments in the unusual case, for Ban Johnson has long been the most dominant individual in baseball, and just how he will go about rescuing himself from his present precarious 108 BEALE AVE. position will be well worth watching.

Crackers Lose

To Lookouts And

Drop The Lead ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 7.—Chattanooga terday's game and secured three runs. which with an additional score in the eventh, enabled them to defeat Atlanta, 4 to 0. Marshall, pitching for Chat-tanooga, kent the Crackers' hits well scattered. Until yesterday Atlanta had won 13 straight games.

KEATING'S HOMER Temptations fall our way every day-but, taking our BEATS ALEXANDER lesson from the Garden of Eden, we don't play around

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 7.—Erskine Mayer, Pittsburgh National pitcher, was released to the Chicago American team resterday, under a waiver claim. The Pirates secured Mayer last season from Philadelphia in exchange for Elmer Jacoba, Mayer is reported to be at his home in Philadelphia.

COAST CHAMPION TO MEET EASTERNERS With Frenchman



FRANCES COWELLS.

Mrs. Frances Cowells Schroth, known to the aquatic world as Frances Cowells, and one of the star mermalds of the Pacific coast, plans to start soon a competitive tour ending at New York. She has been doing some remarkable work on the coast. Many of the Eastern girls are anxious to meet her.



SOUTHERN LEAGUE. Memphis at Mobile, Nashville at Atlanta, Little Rock at New Orleans, Chattanooga at Birmingham.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Washington.
Cleveland at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston at Chicago. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

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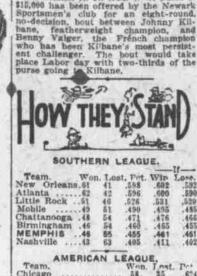
CLEVELAND. Aug. 7.—With the champion stallion stake of \$5,000 for three-year-old trotters and the Plain Dealer 2:08 trot with a purse of \$3,000 as features, today promises to be the banner day of the grand circuit meeting at North Randall. Large well-balanced fields are entered in each of the four events on the program.

The 2:12 trot, with 12 starters, and the 2:14 pace, with 10, complete the card.

CARDINALS AGAIN DEFEAT THE GIANTS

ST. LOUIS. Aug. 7.—St. Louis out-batted New York and took the second straight game vesterday, \$ to 4. Toney was ineffective in the pinches. Horns-by, with a home run and a single, drove in four runs, while Stocks' triple and single accounted for two. Toney suc-cumbed to the heat after the game and a physician was called to revive him.

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Brooklyn Bats

Sallee And Fisher

Hard And Reds Lose

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 7—Brooklyn

Satted Sallee and Fisher very hard yesterday, while Cadore held Cincinnati to four scattered hits and won, 6 to 1.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 7.—By hitting opportunely the locals defeated Nashville twice yesterday, taking the first game, 5 to 3, and the second, 4 to 5. In the first Coffindaffer was hit hard, but the good playing of his teammates kept the score down. Glazner, when pitched his first game since July 15, when he sustained injuries to his arm, pitched good ball, allowing only four hits, only one run being earned off him. The locals staged a final inning the game, scoring two runs and winning the game.

Hahn In Atlanta

Winfreys Wisharts

The Winfreys and Wisharts tangle Thursday afternoon in a game which has much to do with the way the pennant in the Old Men's league will go this season. The Winfreys are leading by one full game, and a loss for the Wisharts would just about eliminate them with the end of the season so near. Both teams are in grand condition

The Coming Amateur Championship Series

Who I Think Will Win It and Why

BY BOB WHITE

Well, people, we have the championship of the world in major leagues and championship of the Southern league which we can get a fair lineup on as the race goes on, but when you get to amateur baseball you will find it ex-tremely difficult to pick the winners. In Memphis the championship is di-vided by classes to a very small ex-tent

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Ray Keating's drive which bounded through a hole in the fence and went into the bleachers for a home run with a man on base decided a pitching duel between Alexander and Keating. Boston winning. 2 to 0, making it two straight over Chicago.

PLAY SIX MATCHES.

NEWPORT, R. L. Aug. 7.—Six matches, all of them of championship caliber, were finished in the third round of singles at the Casino yesterday before rain broke up play for the day. The only thing approaching an upset came when Maurice E. McLoughlin, of San Francisco, former national champion, was defeated by S. H. Voshell, of New York, 6-3, 5-7, 7-9, 6-2, 6-2. The last set was played in rain.

M'NEIR VS. TROEH.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Forest McNier, of Houston, Tex., and Frank M. Troeb, of Vancouver, Wash., will meet at the traps late today for the all-round amateur championship now held by the latter. If McNier with the will be eligible to shoot in the finals for the invested will be eligible to shoot in the finals for the invested will be lossed and sunday morning clubs who have replayers and for the championship. It is probable that a four-corpered series bluck and Bankers leagues will take place.

MAYER TO WHITE SOX.

PITTSBURGH, Pa. Aug. 7.—Ersking Mayer, is the principle of the Chicago American team yesterday, under a sniver claim. The Chero Colas of Dixle league. Goodbars of Commercial league. Chero Colas of Dixle league. The league composed mostly of junior players: however, they are rated as a classification of the divided by classes to a very small extent which means that the majority of the blayers league which means that the majority of the blayer which means that the majority of the blayers league which means that the majority of

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The Goodbars are a capable aggregation, with such real capable players as Streuii, McAlexander, Gill and others, however, their experience, and hatting power is hardly as strong as the Choctaws.

The Gas team have been greatly helped with the addition of Lawhorn, Geiger and other star players picked from their league, however, they do not appear as strong as either the Choctaws or the Goodbars.

The Chero Cola team should lead the Gas team a close race for the third place honors, according to my guess. They are a nifty fielding combination, muck fully of confidence, and they sould add Williams of the Boiler team to help fing for them in the series and go in the secies with Day and Williams as their flingers they should give the other teams a stronger battle than they expect. The pitching, if not frightened, and the batting, will spell their chances. The fielding will compare favorably with the remainder of the clubs. The indomnitable spirit and equality of class idea that is surging in the minds of each player on that team will stand them in good stead in the race for the city champlonship.

Last but not least we come to the restricted Wholesalers league with the Ben Hurs or the Strattons as the winners. We picked them last because somebody had to be the last one picked and this was because of the restriction placed on that league which permitted only using firm members or lodge members and has greatly weakened their chances.

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caught up.

Three saucers thereafter both were ready to burst and the bout was called a draw.

Lord was out of the lineup for three days and Robby was floored .624 the next time he entered the box. Both were satisfied, however, and refused to restage the battle.

SWINDERS MAY COME HERE.

The Australian swimming marvels, Miss Durack and Miss Wyles, who will tour the states competing with women paddlers, may come to Memphis. It all depends upon whether or not someone has \$150

that he has no other use for.

One the other day Doc Hottum received a letter from Southern headquarters of the A. A. U. advising that the foreign fish were coming South and—would be open to engagements. It was stated that while they were on their way from St. Louis to New Orleans they could be induced to stop over in Memphis for an exhibition. The bait would

be \$150, the sum to be used for paying expenses.

If Memphis possessed a still-water site for such purposes, Doc might finance the proposition himself, in the interest of the sport alone, for Hottum is a great booster of swimming by the female of the species. But the nearest thing he has in stock is a pool at Lakeview, Miss., and very few would make the trip there on a warm day. However, you know now how the situation stands, and if you have the \$150 Doc can get the swimmers.

MARATHON SOON.

When last seen Doc was in the act of purchasing cups and other trophies for the annual Hottum marathon to be pelled off late in August in the Mississippi river. This will wind up the aquatic season, as far as competition is con-

cerned. Some time ago Hottum acceded to the requests of local swimmers and assisted in the formation of an organization for the promotion of the game. Judges, timekeepers, scorers, clerks of the course and chief yodlers were appointed in the true course of events. The first program was to be staged the following Sunday and all were jubilant, not to say

interested and excited. When Sunday arrived Doc hustled down to Lakeview to help out and only one guy showed up. Since the lone paddler couldn't very well compete with himself, they decided to call off the meet and award all prizes to the poor fish.

Hottum came back to Memphis and thought it was about time to toss up his mitts.

DEVELOPED CASEY JONES.

Doc is the party who brought out David "Casey" Jones a promi ent contender in Southern waters. It happened that some years ago Casey entered one of the Hottum affairs and turned up third at the finish. At the time he weighed about 55 pounds and was as frail and lean a youngster as ever took a stroke. He was only a skeleton draped

in skin.

Jones was a product of Wolf river and had never been heard of before. Hottum took him in charge during the winter and with the aid of Dr. Louis Leroy built up his frame until the following spring you wouldn't have known him. This time he cleaned out the field and sprung the same trick each season thereafter. Doc looked after Casey at all times and treated the kid as he would have handled his own son. for Jones was fatherless.

In time, however, Jones was attracted by the lure of the ring. Hottum protested, but when Casey decided to take up boxing notwith standing, they parted.
Jones is said to be in St. Louis at the present time.

Carl Mays Joins Yankees By Virtue Of An Injunction

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 .- Carl Mays, the pitcher, became a temporary member of the playing staff of the New York American League club today by virtue RECALLING TWO EATERS.

With the high price of things these days one wonders how Bris Lord and Bill Robertson get along. If it has escaped your memory, we hasten to remind you that Bill and Bris were the champion ice cream eaters of the wor Rival boosters of the two destroyers arranged a contest following a heated discussion between the pair. It was agreed that they should pull off a match, catch-as-catch-can, no style of cream to be barred. The party who gave up the ghost was to foot the entire bill. In those glorious days cream was but 10 cents per measure.

When the crowd had gathered Robertson and Lord stepped to the rail. Twenty minutes later Lord had stowed away 14 saucers and Robby had destroyed an even dozen. While Bris rested for air Bill caught up. of an injunction granted by Supreme

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All others rained out, NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Philadelphia-Pittsburgh, rain. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
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Dallas 8-6, Beaumont 2-2.
San Antonio 6, Waco 2.

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Oklahoma City 7. St. Joseph 1.
Tulsa 4, Omaha 2. SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE. Charleston-Augusta, wet grounds. Greenville 2-8, Charlotte 1-2, Columbia 1, Spartanburg 0 (10 in

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Columbus 6, Milwaukee 1.
Kanasa City 8, Indianapolis 2.
St. Faul 3, Toledo 0.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE, Bingbamton 4, Buffalo 5. Toronto 4, Rochester 2.

SENATORS LOSE AGAIN. WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Detroit took the second game of the series here yes-terday, 4 to 1. Harper was batted hard a times, while Leonard was effective in

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